AMUSEMENTS

MATINES SATURDAY, 20 TO 11

# "MILESTONES," NEW ENGLISH COMEDY,

#### Columbia Will Present the Reigning Bennett-Knoblauch Drama.

No cleverer or more thoughtful play has been written in years than "Milestones," the comedy by Arnold Bennet and Edward Knoblauch, which has such a sensation here and in England, and which is to be presented at the Columbia Theater next week.

'Milestones' comes to us with a com pany of English actors who have received from the American critics high The collaboration of Messra Bennett and Knoblauch has resulted i a three-act comedy that is as beautiful as it is unique. The story covers the lives of two families through three generations, every act showing the nembers of these families in a different period, acting out their destinies in the very same room. These changes are depicted with historical fidelity. The three acts represent the periods of 1800, 1885, and 1912, and as we see the young folks of the first act develop the spirit of youth is never lost, for each act brings its own generation of young folk with their ambitions, their dintments, their romances,

During the engagement at the Columbia there will be matinees Thursday and

The appmroaching engagement at the Belasco of "Everywoman," Henry W. Savage's spectacular production of Walter Browne's modern morality play, ter Browne's modern morality play, gives every promise of being one of the distinctive and memorable events of the season. No dramatic offering seen in this country has been more widely discussed since its presentation here two years ago. Its production represents the highest standard yet achieved by Mr. Savage as a producer, and it was he who gave the American stage "Parsifal" in English. It is interpreted by a company, many of whose members are nationally famous, numbering nearly 170 become.

ly 170 people.

The size of the acting organization that is required for "Everywoman" and the extraordinary variety of its scenic ary variety of its scenic investiture make it a practical impossi-bility to present the play in a "one-night" stand. It is confidently expected that hundreds of theater patrons resid-ing in nearby communities will be among the visitors to "Everywoman"

Miss Rose Stahl and her company is Charles Klein's play of department-

store life, will be the attraction at the ning next Monday.

The play is named for the heroine,
"Maggie Pepper," and it is typically
American. In no other country could
a girl like Maggie Pepper be conceived.

occurring with delightful frequency at Chase's. Two more large events of the sort will occur next week. Foremost is Jesse L. Laskey's first presentation here of his latest Anglo-American musi-

cal comedy, "The Earl and the Girls." in which the dashing Courtney sisters, late of the Ziegfeld "Follies" company, are stellar features, supported by a London-New York company of comedi-ans, singers, and dancers. next grand attraction is "Detective Keen," the "Raffies of Vaudeville," with which Manager Daniel Frohman, makes his advent, as a producer in the vaudeville field. He personally selected the company, headed by Arthur Hoops,

Jolly Dolly Connolly and Percy Wen-rich, the ballad composer, will be a charming addition to the first rank notables. Another inclusion will be the Parisian equestrienne, Kitty Traney, whose imported hovelty, "After the Corso," is a reveiation in arena accomplashments. Tony Hunting and Corinne Francis will offer a flirtatious episode entitled "A Love Potion." The Three Moren, Japan's premier pedalists, are astonishing Oriental athletes. The Kine-macolor pictures will show "Lake Gards, one of the most beautiful lakes."

E. M. Newman will begin his annual geries of illustrated traveltalks at the Columbia Theater January 12, continuing for five successive Sunday evenings and five Monday afternoons, at 3:30. giving two courses exactly alike. Each course will consist of five subjects, but entirely different from any he have given before. The subjects will be "Holland," "Rural France—Normandy, and Britany," "Switzerland," "Munich to Berlin," and "The Top of the World— Iceland, Splizbergen, and the North Cape." The sale of course lickets start-ed this morning.

Thomas E. Shea will be seen next

The show has earned a reputation on the burlesque circuit for never failing to please and attract special attention because of its girls, its comedians, and

Two screaming farces are presented, entitled "At the Costumer's" and "Juarez," or "War As Is." This Thursday night a buck-and-wing dancing contest will be given, open to to all.

Mena Gerhardt will be the soloist at the third concert of the Boston Symphony Orchestra which comes to the National Theater on Tuesday afternoon, January 7, at 4:30 o'clock. Miss Gerhardt is a soprano, and owes much of her art to the training she received from Arthur Nikisch, whose protege was. In all probability she will be heard in some aria and in a group of songs with the orchestra.

**Bull Dog by Post.** TONKERS, N. Y., Jan. 2.—The first the delivered here by parcel post as a brindle bull dog. Next was five THE TIMES' DAILY SERIAL STORY.

## The RADIUM TERRORS

By Albert Dorrington

Synopsis of Preceding Chapters.

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On the trail of six thousand pounds' worth of stolen radium, Gifford Renwick, a private detective in London, enters the house of a mysterious Japanese doctor. Teroni Tsarka. The latter's companions are his daughter, Peplo, and an assistant, Horubu.

In this house, Renwick is blinded by a mysterious radium-sponge manipulated by Horubu. Tsarka teits him his one hope of recovering his sight is a Beatrice Messonier, but the two hundred guineas she asks for her treatment is more than Renwick can pay. Tsarka inspires her heavy demands to further a plot of his own.

After he has despaired of regaining sight, Renwick is visited by Peplo Tsarka, who insists upon advancing the necessary amount. The detective, cured, returns to work. He' is immediately detailed to work on a mysterious outrage. Six prominent and wealthy people, while aftending a picture exhibit at the studio of Soto Inouyiti, a Japanese and a fraend of the Tsarkas, have been terribly injured by a shower of radium rays.

Among those badly injured is Miss Violet Cranatone, a charming young actress, with whom Inouyiti is in love. Renwick finds in the course of his investigation an artificial finger cunningly contrived, in which is hidden the radium which had been stolen. Dr. Tsarka, overwhelmed by the loss of this substance, which is essential to his plot, decides upon a desperate plan to recover it—namely, to assassination results only in the recovery of the radium and the maining of several people under the car, while Horubu drives the machine, But the attempted assassination results only in the recovery of the radium and the maining of several people under the car, while Horubu drives the machine. But the attempted assassination results only in the recovery of the radium and the maining of several people under the car, while Horubu car, louyiti to commit the deed, while horubu car, louyit

"Maggie Pepper," and it is typically American. In no other country could a girl like Maggie Pepper be conceived, and there is no actress on the stage to-day capable of making the author's character as sentient as does Miss Rose Stahl. Is it this excellent comedients, and exceptional emotional actress, has every possible opportunity to display the best of her art.

The Henry E. Harris estate has surrounded Miss Stahl with an excellent company. "Maggie Pepper" was first produced nearly three years ago, but so great was Miss Stahl's success, that she is now making its first extended tour in the new part, having enjoyed extended tour in the new part, having enjoyed extended engagements in Chicago, New York, Philadelphia, and Boston.

Washington vaudeville premieres are occurring with delightful frequency at open and stared alto and the light. He looked up and stared at the big blond figure of Prince Hohen-hoff toward inouyiti was entirely sympathetic. Indeed, when the story of the unhappy boy artist became known public opinion was in favor of his instant acquittat.

In the dock Teroni Tsarka remained cynically obdurate under the castigating remarks of the prosecuting counsel, He was compelled to admit that he had founded the Messonier Institute, a fact the big blond figure of Prince Hohen-hoff sained word. The exidence of "The Spotted Baron" merely accentuated the farcical side of an otherwise tragic consisted word. The stories and extension of the pleture in the frenzied delight of his achievement. "Salaam, Teroni, for here is the pure light that never shone in the pure light that never shone is the pure light that never shone in the final ment. In the dock Teroni Tsarka remained to principle of the pure

handcuffs over the young artist's wrists and bundled him carefully into a far corner of the study. Hackett was im-pressed by the sudden fire in Tsarka's

eye.

Prince Hohenhoff nodded approvingly in the detective's direction. "You have done well," he said, "to arrest that little monster. It was he who caused the trouble in the studio. Gott in Himmel." He paused to glance at the qualing Japanese doctor. "Do you now deny your part in that infernal studio cr'me?"

Tsarka pointed to the trembling Inouyiti with something of pity in his

Inouyiti with something of pity in his gesture.

"That boy is suffering from an incurable mental disease. I must also remind you," he added, with a frigid bow, "that this house is used as a private hospital. Do you hold a physician responsible for the sins of his patients?" he asked, quietly. "Must I answer for the insane conduct of the people who come to me for treatment?"

Prince Hohenhoff shrugged. "The circumstances are very curious," he admitted, thoughtfully. Then, stooping, he pleked up Inouyiti's canvas from the study floor and raised it to the light. It was the head of a Japanese youth done in oils. At a glance Prince Hohenhoff, himself a coinnoisseur of the highest order, detected in the masterly technique and composition the rarest expression of a healthy-minded genius. He gazed at the picture for what seemed. sion of a healthy-minded genfus. He gazed at the picture for what seemed, to the waiting detective, an interminable period. Then, without lowering the canvas from the light, he spoke in an unchanged voice to the Japanese doctor.

"Did that boy paint this head?"

"I presume so. Most of his pictures are horrible."

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"Undoubtedly," Tsarka responded with a laugh. "If you do not believe me, go into the National Gallery, Soto inouyiti is a morbid degenerate. I am no more responsible for his attack on the duchess and yourself than I am for that!"

He pointed to the picture with an afteriation of scorn that caused the boy

week in "A Man and His Wife," at the Academy. He retains "Dr. Jekyil and Mr. Hyde" and "The Bells" in his plays, and they will be given on Tuezday, and Saturday nights, and on Weinesday nights, and for the transportation of Marie Corelli's famous play. "The Vendetta," will be given, with Mr. Shea in the role of Fablo Romani.

The attraction at the Lyceum next week is the "Oriental Burlesquers."

The show has earned a reputation on the brokening already to say the say for your Alexander of the same of the total the box at the box at limit in fierce surprise. "Was it my luancy that arranged the poisoned stereoscope, Teron!?" Inolytic box have it are rarely wiling to act who have it are rarely willing to ac

the house until further notice. A waiting taxicab answered the detective's call, and the party was soon en route to the nearest police station.

CHAPTER XIX Youth Calls To Youth.

was admitted in court circles that young Prince Hohenhoff had fallen a victim to the charms of Beatrice Messonier. At the German legation it was known that his highness had
canceled all diplomatic engagements for
the coming year and that for the present he had refused definitely to return
to Berlin.

Certain sections of the continental
press selzed apon the informat on and
rendered it in various guises to an unbelieving public. A prince of the house
of Hapsburg was about to enter into

of Hapsburg was about to enter into the bonds of matr mony with a name-less charlatan, who, by some mys.eri-ous means, had achieved a succession of brilliant cures at her now famous in-

brilliant cures at her now famous institute.

The unexpected arrest of Dr. Tsarka and Inouyiti came as a thunderclap on the heels of the story. Mme. Messonier was to be implicated in the series of radium frauds which had recently startled Europe and America. How would Prince Hohenhoff escape from the network of scandal into which he had been trapped?

Huntingdon street swarmed with plain-clothes police, yet the beautiful "charlatan" who had saved the Duchess of Marister and Prince Hohenhoff from the destroying effects of Tsarka's radium remained at liberty.

The reason was not far to seek. Scotland Yard failed at the last moment to produce evidence, presumptive or otherwise, to establish a charge against Gifford Renwick. A sympathetic jury refused to see why a young detective should not accept the only existing means of saving himself from blindness.

Gifford's counsel pointed out with nas.

was compelled to admit that he had founded the Messonier Institute, a fact which gained him a degree of favor in view of the remarkable cures which were now being daily recorded from its operating rooms.

Mme. Messonier had already increased her hospital staff to meet the needs of the weal'ny patients who now journeyed from all parts of Europe to undergo her famous course of radio-magnetics. All through Tsarka's trying cross-examination not a single statement was elicited that might cast the faintest siur upon the genuineness of her science and knowledge.

Gifford's evidence decided the case for the International Bureau, and exhibited with pitiless truth and judgment the real Teroni Tsarka, who had sought to inflict insufferable pain and terror upon certain members of society.

Admissions of his own tardiness in arresting Horubu and Dr. Tsarka were also forthcoming, together with the real cause of his indecision. Common law, if not always logical, is sometimes human, and Gifford Renwick received a measure of congratulation from the presiding judge for the ignominious part he had chosen to play rather than leopardize the lives of several innocent people.

Strangely enough, Gifford bore no ill-

will toward the little Japanese who had practically destroyed his caween them, and neither had won.

Continuation of This Story Will Be Found in Tomorrow's Issue of The Times.

#### Soldiers Face Trial.

AUSTIN, Tex., Jan. 2 .- Mandamus proceedings in the Supreme Court of the United States to compel the surrender of six soldiers at Fort Clark, near Brackettville, to the civil authorities will be withdrawn. The soldiers were wanted in connection with a shooting affray at a Mexican dance. Governor Colquitt has been informed the military authorities will turn over the troopers without a contest.

## Lung Trouble Yielded

# THINK JEFFERSON

Letters to Architect Indicate Statesman Never Claimed Credit for Work.

Did Thomas Jefferson plan and design the original University of Virginia buildings as is popularly believed? Recently discovered letters which passed between Jefferson and William Thornton, the architect of the Capito and of the Octagon House, indicate that the latter drew the plans and plotted but details of the Charlottesville institutions, and that Jefferson at no time claimed credit for having fur nished the design

-"I have looked over the orginal drawings in custody of the university." says Glenn Brown, secretary of the American Institute of Architects, "and they are exactly the kind of drawings Thornton made for the Capital, the Octagon and other buildings, and from the descriptions in his letter I feel confident they are the drawings he sent Sefferson

Refers to Material. "After a careful examination of the drawings I found nothing to indicate that Jefferson claimed the design. Notes on the back referring to material and workmanship were in his handwriting." Jefferson, however, had a clear idea

Messonier the compiled to the moderate of the moderate of the control of the cont

ville today. He threw out the Tuscan order, which he considered "a clumsy Doric," and drew a pevillon for the center, with corinthian columns and a pediment.

He furnished complete plans, largely in sympathy with Jefferson's idea, but with the hall-mark of his own individuality, as is proved by their similarity to the architecture of the Capitol and of Octagon House, as Mr. Brown points out. The Jefferson-Thornton letters, the existence of which had not been suspected, were found among manuscript material left by J. Henley Smith, grandson of Mrs. Thornton's executor.

#### Fire at Princeton.

PRINCETON, N. J., Jan. 2 .- Alexacquittat.

In the dock Teroni Tsarka remained cynically obdurate under the castigating remarks of the prosecuting counsel. He was compelled to admit that he had founded the Messonier Institute, a fact the first structure to be erected in the United States by the Presbyterian Church for the education of students intended for the ministry, was visited by fire. ander Hall, the main building of the

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# Healthy

Women who bear children and remain healthy are those who prepare their systems in advance of baby's coming. Unless the mother Prince Hohenhoff.

"One moment before you call in your men. I want to ask Dr. Tsarka a question."

"Your highness may put any question to both prisoners." Tony promptly answered.

"It is this," Prince Hohenhoff went on his whole frame pulsating with an insupportable dread. "Does Beatrice Messonier know the whole truth of this infamous conspiracy to supply her with a host of wealthy clients."

Taarka's answer was short and convicting. "See would bardly have sent your highness to me if she had believed the story of that mad fool houytil." Prince Hohenhoff bowed to the suite bory of that mad fool houytil." Prince Hohenhoff bowed to the suite bory of that mad fool houytil." Prince Hohenhoff bowed to the suite bory of that mad fool houytil." Prince Hohenhoff bowed to the suite bory of that mad fool houytil." The browed Tasrka, and with a not to flacket passed into the street.

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## MISS LANSBURGH BECOMES BRIDE OF BALTIMOREAN

Brilliant Wedding Is Held at Eighth Street Tem-

One of the largest church weddings o the season was celebrated in the Eighth Street Temple last night, when Miss Beatrice Lansburgh, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Lansburgh, of this city, became the bride of Leonard Weinberg. of Baltimore. The ceremony was peformed by the Rev. Abram Simon and he Rev. Louis Stern.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore an exquisite gown soft ivory white duchess satin, and bodice was of tulle, embroidered in

pearls, veiled in white chiffon and duchcass point lace. The draperies of the
skirt were outlined in point lace and
caught with clusters of orange bloescms. She carried a shower bouquet of
valley liles and orchids.

The raid of honor was Miss Eugenia
Lansburgh, sister of the bride, who
wore a gown of pale blue charmeuse,
draped with hise chiffon and Chantilly
lace, and the bridesmaids were Miss
Edith Strasburger, Miss Hortense Brylawski, Miss Louise Einstein, and Miss
Mildred Oettinger, of Baltimore. All
wore gowns of pink crepe de chine and
accordion pinited chiffon, with pink
tulle bodies embroidered in rhinestones,
and girdles of blue panne velvet.

Flower girls were Miss Helen and
Miss Ruth Weinberg, sisters of the
bridegroom. Philip B Periman was
best fhan, and the ushers were Leon
Rosenblatt, of Philadelphia; Morton E.
Hecht, of Norfolk: H. H. Joseph, of
Baltimore, and Mark Lansburgh, of
this city.

A reception at the home of the brid'e
parents, 511 Fourteenth street northwest, followed the wedding. Mr. and
Mrs. Weinberg left last night for a
wedding trip to Atlantic City, and upon
their return will reside at the new
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where they will be at home after Feb.ruary 1.

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